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The Anchor



Volume XXVII

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1914

Number 7

HOPE, 36; MT. PLEASANT, 15.

Again the Mount Pleasant five has come, has slain and has left Carnegie Gym., conquered. We were glad to see Helmer's five again. The Hope and Holland basket-ball bugs seem to like the teachers,—possibly because they are so different from the kind of teachers we see every day. Under the inspiring leadership of Yell Master Jay Dosker, sore throats, diseased windpipes, disabled vocal cords and incapacitated bronchial tubes were forgotten and the team was cheered on to a glorious victory. It was an exceedingly great pleasure to note the complete absence of the loud silence which last week emanated from scores of perfectly healthy throats.

A curtain-raiser which turned out to be a hair-raiser was the game between the Hope Reserves and the Kum Baks, a team composed of traveling salesmen, rising young business men, college professors and embryo clergymen. So closely matched were the two teams that the score-board trembled with emotion and hesitated perceptibly to award the victory to either side. The Reserves were the lucky boys this time, however, and finally won out, 31-27. Dalman, with nine field goals, starred for Hope while Kleinheksel, Van Brunkhorst and Hekhuis for the Kum Baks displayed much of their old time Varsity form.

After the assemblage had been given an opportunity to closely examine each of the chief actors of the evening the whistle blew and the game was on. Ellsworth, the biggest forward for his size in the country, rang up the first point, on a free throw. Stegenga retaliated with a field basket, doubling the score on Mt. Pleasant. The Normals were listless and Hope took it easy for a time and after a few seconds of so-so playing the score stood 8-3. Three baskets in as many minutes and Hope was in the rear, 9-8. This so surprised and startled the team that it wasted two perfectly good minutes changing men. Smallegan replaced Stegenga, Stegenga replaced Van Putten and Van Putten displaced the guy who had swiped his seat while he was on the floor. Mt. Pleasant's spree was over directly. Ellsworth missed a foul and the spell was broken. Stegenga connected with the meshes time and again and on no less than six different occasions was the amanuensis of the game forced to inscribe "his mark" behind the center's name. Van Der Velde, the star guard from the Sunflower State, sneaked away from his man long enough to send the big pill thru the hoop-hole twice. It seemed as if something of the spirit of the Vruwink-Lavan-Veenker triumvirate of long gone but unforgotten ages had descended upon the team. Mount Pleasant wasn't anywhere and, had it not been for the pistol-shot, Hope would have run up a clean 50 points within the next fifteen minutes. The half ended 20-11.

After a brief intermission the teams again took the floor for the final period of hectic combatting. After two lightning plays, both of which Steininger neatly concluded Mt. Pleasant showed her ability to come back. Tennyson's Bakalavian cohorts in the Crimea didn't have a thing on these diminutives for pure nerve—the kind that doesn't need an act of Congress to prove that it's unadulterated with lemon-colored streak or a milky-hued tinge. But, tho' for a time it looked as if Mt.

Pleasant was going to do things the time was very short. Immediately upon Hopes regaining the ball a marvelous triple play, Vander Velde to Smallegan to Stegenga, beginning in the south-east corner of the Gym. and ending in the hands of Referee Johnson on the other side, plus the execution by Steininger and Stegenga of the prettiest piece of strategy of the evening put Hope far in the lead. Wilcox, merely to show that there was still a foreign team on the floor then registered the only field basket made by his team during the half. Each side scored points on fouls, and Van Der Velde and Stegenga manufactured baskets for good measure just before the fireworks began. The final score was 36-15.

Summary:—Field goals, Hope: Stegenga 9, Steininger 3, Vander Velde 3, Van Putten 1; Mt. Pleasant—Ellsworth 2, Almy 1, Wilcox 1. Free Throws—Hope: Steininger 0 out of 2; Stegenga 4 out of 4; Mt. Pleasant—Ellsworth, 7 out of 12.

Title—Basket Ball.
Time—6:45 P. M.
Date—Thursday, December 10th
Dramatis Personae—Manager Moore, Coach-Captain Stegenga, Yell Master Dosker and the squad.

Occupation—Trying to arouse several delinquent Hopesites and Hopesites from a comatose state in which they have been lying for several weeks past.

ACT I.

Manager Moore proceeded to state the purpose of the meeting and then called upon each member of the team to elaborate upon his remarks and tell the audience what HE was going to do to Mt. Pleasant.

Every orator of the evening, in the word of the literary society critic, is "to be commended for his noble effort." The future of Hope in oratory, as well as in basketball, is secure. As regards Mt. Pleasant, there wasn't anything left of her when the final speaker, the mighty Stegenga, took his seat.

ACT II.

This part of the performance was in charge of Yell Master Jay Dosker, positively the most efficient yell-master who ever attended Hope. He has been seen in action several times before, in chapel and out of it, and on no occasion has he been known to fail to resurrect the glimmerings of enthusiasm, however faint which he imbedded in the heart of even the most timid co-ed. There is no question concerning the outcome of the big games if the rooters will back Dosker up.

W. A. S. '18.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING LED BY REV. H. P. DE PREE.

December 10, the Y. M. C. A. meeting was in charge of Muriel Fortune, the chairman of the missionary committee. She was fortunate enough to secure as leader, Rev. H. P. De Pree, of the Amoy Mission in China. Rev. De Pree, comparing the progress of Christianity to the present campaign in Europe, named three distinct aspects of the "Forward march," in China,—first, the advance along governmental lines, second, the advance along social lines, and thirdly, the advance in religion. As evidence of governmental improvement the speaker mentioned the appointment of salaried officials and the consequent lessening of graft, which at present is one of the greatest obstacles to good government in China.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The time is near when merry voices and happy faces and chiming bells of churches, remind us of the blessings that Christ has brought to earth. Even those who do not know the meaning of the coming of the Christ, now catch the Christmas spirit, and help to make the Christmas-tide a season of especial good-will among men. Now many a "Scrooge," a trifle cold and sour grown thru long continued competition in the world's hard race for wealth and power and position, joins in the joyful festivities of the occasion, with hearty zeal, and experiences for a day or two at least the pleasure of making others happy. Now students, freed from the strain of prolonged application to their tasks, return to homes that anxiously await their coming, to renew about the family hearth, the sacred bonds of love. And as that hearth brings back to us fond memories of the past, may we resolve to bring back to our hearts and lives more of that children's joy and love and sympathy, which make every day a Christmas! For except we become as little children, we cannot enter fully into the joy of Christmas,—or of any other season. Let us then, in the spirit of Him whose birthday we observe, try to carry the Christmas spirit,—the spirit of unselfish giving, of thoughtful service, of hearty fellowship, and of sincere sympathy,—throughout the year, for then the New Year will without a doubt, be the happiest year that we have ever known.

—J. I. D. B., '15.

In the social realm the abolishment of the custom of foot binding and the prohibition of the opium traffic point to a gradual elevation of social standards. As regards religion, the speaker described the great revivals which are gathering the Chinese into the church. The nation as a whole is passing thru a religious crisis. The speaker emphasized strongly the golden opportunity which China in her present conditions affords Christian workers. The call comes from the youngest republic to the greatest. Rev. De Pree's inspiring address was much appreciated by the girls. Special music was furnished appropriate to the occasion, and mission study classes were organized. Nearly all the girls registered for study in a mission study class. The following courses were offered: Religions of the Mission Fields, Leader, Rev. J. W. Beardslee, Jr.; The Renaissance in India, Leader Lambertus Hekhuis; Modern Women of Five Nations, Dureth Bouma; The interest in Missions this year is very strong and good results are expected from these mission study classes.

Y. M. C. A.

Last week the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was led by Prof. Hoffman. He spoke of the by-products of mission study. He said that mission study would give us a wider outlook upon the world of commerce and politics, it would tend to free us of provincialism, and it would give us a better understanding of our own religion.

Six study classes will be offered this year. Practically every member of the Association has joined one of these classes and we look forward to a very successful year. The classes and their leaders are as follows:

The Call of the World—Prof. McCreary.

New Home Missions—Harry Hoff. Servants of the King, Prof. Hoffman.

Immigrant Forces — Clarence Dame.

The Light of the World—Henry S. Hoon.

With Christ—Charles Stoppels.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

'Tis Christmas eve! What a multitude of memories flit across the mind of the old man comfortably seated before the glowing fire! Now and then, his face lights up with a happy smile while the next moment a sad, almost painful expression takes its place. Indeed, we may ask, "What does this night mean to him, he, who is about to spend his eightieth Christmas?"

A general feeling of contentment marks his every feature and in his life we may expect to find, at least something of that true Christmas spirit. His mind wanders to those days of the past. How well he remembers that Christmas eve when good old Santa Claus presented him with a long desired sled. He smiles to think how proudly he had pulled his sister to church the next day. He even now imagines himself boldly climbing the platform preparatory to giving his welcome address.

An expression of loneliness over-spreads his face as he recalls the family Christmas services at his old home. He again looks into the loving eyes of his mother as she tells that Christmas story—so old, yet ever new. How grateful he feels for having had such a mother! Christmas or no Christmas, she seemed ever to own that loving, submissive, Christian character. It was in that spirit of peace and good-will towards men that she lived each day of her life. His heart yearns with pity for those boys who had never been taught the real meaning of Christmas and thus could not experience its deepest joys.

Now again he smiles as he seems to hear the childish prattle of his own little ones. He gazes into the frank

countenance of his faithful wife. 'Tis again Christmas eve. He softly hums those simple Christmas songs, which his own mother had taught him and which his wife is now teaching their little ones.

Another vision enters his mind—a vision sadder than any previous one. He seems to view the cold, lifeless form of his wife. His children try to comfort him. Suddenly he opens his eyes; the fire is burning low. He is alone—yet not alone for that same Christmas spirit hovers near him. During all the past years of joy and sorrow he has found his greatest sympathizer in Him, who ages since, came upon earth as the little child of Bethlehem. He is inwardly happy and contented.

In the adjoining room he hears the voices of his children and grandchildren. With peace and gratitude in his heart he joins his children in singing those words, which a heavenly choir sang for the first time:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will to men."

—Hope, '18.

YOU AND THE MAGAZINES

Are you ambitious to become a writer? Have you ever dreamed of living by your pen or of making your pen a source of enjoyment to you, a delightful and profitable avocation? Have you a message that you would like to get to the reading public in fiction or article form through the pages of some good magazine?

The National Board of the Young Womens Christian Associations has opened the door for the realization of your dreams. It has afforded you an unusual opportunity by interesting editors in your efforts, realizing that in every student body there are those who have marked literary ability. For the purpose of developing and bringing out such talent and producing something that shall be a contribution to the literature of today, the National Board has included a series of writing contests in the general contest plan, the entries of which will form an exhibit in the Young Women's Christian Association Building, now being erected on the Panama Pacific Exposition grounds.

Mr. Robert S. Yard, Editor of "The Century" Mr. Trumbull White, Editor of "Everybody's Magazine"; and Miss Gertrude B. Lane, Editor of "The Woman's Home Companion," have been induced to act as judges on those writing contests, together with Miss Helen Thoburn, Editorial Secretary of the National Board. Each editor is deeply interested in the result of these contests, and is looking forward not only to securing stories and articles which he or she may want to publish but also to getting in touch with writers who show unusual talent. The magazines will have the first option on publishing any of the prize-winning material. Miss Lane has offered \$100 for the best article on "What a Girl Should Contribute as Her Share of the March."

(Continued on Page Four)

THE RESULT OF THE STUDENT VOTE ON ARMAMENTS IS AS FOLLOWS:

For larger Army and Navy..... 9
Against larger Army and Navy..... 33
For larger Navy..... 30

Owing to the holiday vacation, the publication of the Anchor will be suspended for three weeks, the next issue appearing, January 12, 1915.

Editorial

THE CHRISTMAS VACATION.

This issue of the Anchor is the last we will receive during the year 1911. How quickly this term of fourteen weeks has passed. It seems only last week that we were welcoming the new students to Holland and to Hope. Now almost before we know it, our examinations, which we have worried or talked about for so many days, will be over and many of us will be going in all haste to our several homes. How we've longed for the eighteenth of December that we might pack our grips and go off to spend the holidays at home. Now that it is almost here, what are our plans? Of course, we hope there will be snow enough to permit our having numerous sleighrides, that we will have cold, freezing weather so that we may enjoy those skating parties which have been planned. But this all? Listen, are we going home merely to enjoy ourselves, merely to enjoy the change from work to play, merely to indulge in whatever pastimes we feel like at the time? Or have we the better, the grander purpose of giving our dear home folks the good times? They, too, have been longing for the holidays that they might again see, and enjoy the company of those whom they have sent away to enjoy the privileges they possibly were denied. They have had great expectations of what our vacation will mean to them and shall we disappoint their hopes? No! let every loyal son and daughter of Hope truly represent his Alma Mater and show her colors. May the spirit of

Him whose birthday we celebrate, rule over our lives completely during the holidays.

—C. H.

THE MESSAGE OF THE CHRISTMAS-TIDE

We have made the Christmas season a time of so much merry-making and carefree enjoyment that we consider care and toil and sorrow quite out of place upon that day, and we like to try to forget that there are people in the world who are poor and sad and so out of harmony with the spirit of the occasion.

But the revelation of the first Christmas day came to lowly shepherds watching over their flocks thru the night, and to a humble pair in the stable of an inn. Doubtless there was mirth and merriment at the inn and in many a wealthy home that night. The angel choir did not bring the joyous message of the newborn King to these places, however. But to poor, toiling, care-worn folks was the wonderful revelation made.

And so at this time of the year, when the skies are leaden, and the long winter is before us, the same Christmas message comes to us. And that message is that GOD CARES. The coming of the Christ-Child to a world of sin and sorrow and care means that God cares.

There are so many whose lives are full of care and poverty and want that, if Christmas had no deeper meaning than the passing pleasure of a day of feasting, it would have but little significance for any of us. And so while it is well for us to think of Christmas as a time for laying aside cares and enjoying the pleasures of happy fellowship and festivity, we

should not forget the real message of the Christmas-tide.

Several years ago the organization of the Spug society,—a society for the Prevention of Useless giving, or if you will, a society for the Promotion of Useful Giving—reminded us of the fact that a vicious practice had come to form a large part in the observance of Christmas.

Just as Independence Day had come to mean a day of deafening noise and numerous mutilated cannon cracker martyrs, just as Thanksgiving Day was associated with football games and gormandizing, so Christmas meant endless shopping and a barter of merchandise. Thus do we rot our holidays of their real significance.

But just as thoughtful effort has made the Fourth of July a safer and saner day, so too, we trust that the message of the Christmas-tide may be given a larger place in the observance of that season. For only as men catch the spirit of that message, will Yuletide bring real depth of joy and meaning.

When Christmas giving becomes a necessity it ceases to be a virtue.

Fortunately for most of us, we won't get what we deserve on Christmas.

There is more joy in heaven over a ton of coal given to the poor than a ton of diamonds given to the rich.

Except ye become as a little child ye shall in no wise enter into the joy of Christmas time.

"For it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child Himself."

—Charles Dickens.

LEST YE FORGET

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Wise and Just

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He said all plants were mistletoe
To his discerning eyes.

Whene'er beneath a spray of green
From holly down to fir,
He found a maiden young and fair,
He then and there kissed her.

And when the maids objected, he
Did penance there and then;
He counted up each kiss he took,
And gave it back again.

Alumni

Dr. Ame Vennema, '79, is expected to return from the East within a few days.

Dr. Jas. F. Zwemer, '70, has gone on a business trip to Wisconsin for a few days, in the interests of the Western Theological Seminary.

The Rev. J. C. Pelgrim, '05, pastor of the Central Avenue Reformed church of Jersey City, N. Y., a week ago received seventeen new members into his church.

Hon. G. J. Diekema, class of 1881, delivered the principal address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Holland postoffice, which occurred on Saturday, December 12.

The name of Mr. John Bennink, '12, is appearing in "The Christian Intelligencer" as special correspondent for Hope College and the Western Theological Seminary.

Mr. Marinus Den Herder, '12, of New Brunswick, N. J. spent his Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. William Hoebeke, '11, at Philadelphia. Mr. Hoebeke is a Junior Medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks of Chicago, Ill., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Brooks' parents in this city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are former Hopelites, Mrs. Brooks being an alumna of the Preparatory Department, class of '10.

Friends who are interested in foreign missionary work have felt much anxiety as to the probable effect that the present war between so-called Christian nations will have upon mission work in general. Many inquiries have been addressed to the missionaries themselves. As an answer to some questions, the following extract from a letter written by the Rev. Albertus Pieters, '87 of Japan, may be of interest:

"You ask how the war is affecting us. Not very much, if at all in any direct way. There are some writers in the press who point the finger of scorn at Christian nations who go to war, but they do not count for much, because they do not really represent the sentiments of the Japanese nation at large. Such talk comes only from men pretty well occidentalized by western education and travel. For the most part the Japanese do not know enough about Christianity to feel that the present war is in conflict with it. Moreover not counting war at all dishonorable themselves, they do not think of it as anything to be ashamed of in us. That attitude towards war is founded in us upon Christian teaching."

The Rev. Abraham J. Muste, for several years pastor of the Fort Washington Reformed church of New York City, has handed in his resignation to the officers of the church, and will soon leave New York to enter upon the pastorate of a Congregational church at Newton, Mass. Mr. Muste is a graduate of Hope College, class of 1905, and of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Since his graduation, his connection has been with our Reformed denomination. Now, however, Mr. Muste feels that he can no longer hold to the tenets of the Reformed doctrines, and has accordingly gone over to the Congregational denomination. For the past year or so, Rev. Mr. Muste has been pursuing studies in higher criticism at Union Theological Seminary, with the result that his doctrinal views have been changed. With the beliefs that he now holds, Mr. Muste realizes that he cannot longer remain in the pulpit of the Reformed church, and the consistory of the Fort Washington church, being of the same mind, his resignation has been accepted. Mr. Muste will be

remembered in College circles in connection with Oratoricals especially. With his oration on "John Sabieski," he won the State Contest for Hope, and took high honors in the interstate contest.

We are glad to publish in this issue another letter from one of our Alumni who expresses her interest in our paper and wishes it a successful career.

"Alumni Editor—

I have been watching with interest the progress made by the new weekly Anchor, and have been glad to note that each edition brings improvement. I am sure that every Anchor subscriber feels that the change, which was made, will be a success in every sense of the word. In the past while I enjoyed the literary material in the Anchor. I felt no particular interest in the paper. Now, however, due to the fact that more space is given to College News, and to the Alumni, my interest has greatly increased.

"The reading of the Anchor brings to my mind how superior the advantages which you now enjoy, are to those of the eighties.

Your splendid recitation halls, your library, your dormitories, and your gymnasium are far superior to ours of the past; and when I contrast the equipment with which our respective Professors Kollen, Scott, Shields, Doesburg, Kleinheksel and Boers worked, with that now offered to your enlarged and efficient faculty, it is with genuine pleasure that I note the progress and success of our Alma Mater.

Wishing you great success in your new and difficult experiment, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

—Prep., '80."

Campus News

On last Wednesday afternoon, December 9, Mrs. Durfee gave an informal party for the girls of the "C" and "D" classes, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. The girls were delighted with the invitation and sincerely expressed their appreciation of the good time which was given them. Mrs. Durfee spoke to them briefly, as she well knows how, and the rest of the time was given over to a social hour. Refreshments were served with which Miss Lich and Miss Immink assisted. The one regret that the girls of the "D" class expressed was the fact that two of their most able members are to leave them at the end of this term. Miss Marian Van Vessel and Elsa Petterson, expect to leave the city. Miss Van Vessel will attend the High school at Zeeland, where her father has accepted a call, and Miss Petterson will attend school in Indianapolis for the same reason. Both of the girls are very enthusiastic over Hope, however, and say they shall surely be back as Freshmen, four years from now.

At the 32nd annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, to be held at Columbia University on Dec. 30, Hope College will have the honor of being represented for the first time in the history of this association.

Prof. Edward Elias, will contribute a paper entitled, "The Uses of the Particles of Comparison in German." After a brief consideration of the use of the particles of comparison in old High German and Middle High German, the paper traces the uses from Early High German to the present day. Special attention is given to Lessing, Goethe, Schiller, Jacob Grimm, Heine and Nietzsche.

Miss Effie Workman spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids last week with relatives and friends.

(Continued on Page 4)

Beginning to-morrow we will start our annual cut rate sale when everything goes at

From 33¹/₂% to 50% off

This includes everything in our store, including two large consignments of new goods just received. One from New York the other from Chicago.

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"I never knew a man to come to greatness or eminence who lay abed late in the morning."

—Swift.

"The true object of education should be to train one to think clearly and act rightly."

—H. J. Van Dyke.

"I call, therefore, a complete and generous education, that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously, all the offices, both public and private of peace and war."

—Milton.

(Continued from Page 2)

Miss Callie De Mots went home with Miss Marie Meyer of Beverly, for the week-end. The girls observed the precept, "Do your Christmas shopping early."

Prof. Nykerk and Prof. Dimnent invited a number of friends to an informal musical party in the studio at the dormitory last Thursday evening. The guests at the party were a number of the prominent "Song Birds" of the city.

The Saturday evening of December 12, was the night when the Junior and Freshmen members of the Sorosis society rendered the program for the evening. The reception hall of the Dormitory as on the previous week, was decorated with pennants, screens, and everything which could make the hall appear inviting and attractive. The special guests of the evening were several alumni members, and the lady members of the faculty. The program was unusually good:

Piano Duet—Hilda Greenfield, Ada Oxner. Original Poem—Fenna Van Vessel, Louise Brusse. Reading—Clara Yntema. Stunt—In charge of Margaret Thomasma. Vocal Solo—Ethel Dykstra. Original Story—Anna Kolyn (read by Christine Van Raalte). Piano Solo—Jeanette Mulder. "The Rime of the Ancient Hoppite"—Nelle Pelgrim. Anna Kolyn. Pictures from "Hawatha," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," and "The Idylls of the King"—In charge of Henrietta Neerken, with readings by Frances Bosch. The social hour was in charge of Edna Cook.

The Juniors have completed the final week in debating. These last debates rival those of the previous week, for everyone of them has been close. On Wednesday afternoon, a two-hour debate on the popular subject, "Ship Subsidies," took place. The Chapel was thronged with many visitors and other classmen. This very live question was well upheld by both sides. The following debates took place:

Monday, Dec. 7—"Resolved, That an educational qualification should be required for the exercise of the franchise." The decision was in favor of the affirmation.

Tuesday, Dec. 8—"Resolved, That Federal laws should be passed governing the regulation of Women's labor." The decision was in favor of the negation.

Wednesday, December 9—"Resolved, That the U. S. should maintain a system of subsidies for the development of American shipping." The decision was in favor of the affirmation.

Thursday, December 10—"Resolved, That an amendment to the National Constitution be adopted, providing for woman suffrage." The decision was in favor of the negation.

Friday, December 11—"Resolved, That, the preferential ballot should be substituted for the primary system." The decision was in favor of the negation.

(Continued from Page 1)

riage Partnership," providing an acceptable article is submitted. This offer is in addition to any prize which the article might win in the regular contest. In the last four years "Everybody's" has brought out 72 new writers, an average of 18 a year. Mr. White says that each morning an editor opens his mail-bag "with trembling fingers," so great is his hope of discovering a genius. You may be the genius discovered through the medium of these contests. Editors are constantly on the lookout for new talent, for writers of fiction and general articles, and for people who might suggest new ideas for women's magazines or edit a department in such a periodical. The fact that these editors have consented to act as judges on these writing contests is sufficient proof of their interest and of what they expect from the contests. An attempt will be made to have prize-winning and other acceptable manuscripts published in good magazines.

The contests are open to any girl or woman who may wish to compete. Prizes ranging from \$25 to \$100 are offered for the best drama, short story, and Bible story and the best articles on several other subjects. Attention is also called to the Art contests: Photographs and drawings. Anyone interested in the contest will please see Catharine Hekhuis, who will tell you of the requirements and the specifications. The contest closes March 1915.

Isn't this our opportunity? What are we as a student body going to do about it? Are we going to allow our college to be left out when the prizes are awarded? Girls, get busy!

SANTA CLAUS SAYS:

A face wreathed in Smiles is better than a mansion wreathed in holly.

Better broken toys than broken hearts.

Never look a gift object in the price tag.

Do not be satisfied with wishing people a "Merry Christmas,"—help make it one.

Lots of men put on long white whiskers and think they look like me when they look more like a goat—and perhaps they are.

You are living in God's own country. What more do you want for Christmas?

It is a wise Santa Claus who keeps his whiskers away from the candles.

Keep up the "Good Will to man" part of it right through until next Christmas.

It is more blessed to give than to receive, except in the matter of offense.

Emil K—"Yes, I told that pretty girl next to me at the Dorm, everything I knew."

Julius G—"I noticed you were pretty quiet at that end of the table."

Hamel (after History class)—"What does A. D. mean?"

Wiehers—"Anno Domini—In the Year of our Lord."

Eefting—"I never knew that before; I always thought that A. D. meant Anti-Diluvian."

Pluck is fighting with the scab bard after the sword is broken.

Three prime qualifications for an efficient worker are grace, grit and gumption, "and the greatest of these"—is gumption. —West

"A fig for your bill of fare; show me your bill of company." —Swift.

When planning your Christmas Dinner

Do not forget we make

Fruit Bricks

Maple Nut Bricks

Caromel "

Neopolitan "

Punches

Pineapple Ice

Lemon "

Orange "

Raspberry "

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EX-GOV. CHASE S. OSBORN

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